-For All Women

# A Page of Interesting and Helpful Reading Matter FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY -- For All Women

3. Sorry, but I have never heard of

Yes, 18 Is Too Young.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please

nswer the following questions in your

marry, providing he has a good posi-

2. I am tall, dark, with blue eyes;

3. If I get a blue overcoat, could

3. Well, hardly. How about tan

gloves and shoes, with grey suede

gloves and patent leathers for dress-

4. A year is perhaps the average

Poor Straight-Haired Maids.

Dear Miss Grey: Please answer the

1. When a girl is unattended at a

lance, should she allow the boy who

dances the last dance with her to

2. What should a girl say when asked

3. When a boy acks a girl to accom-

4. Is there anything that will keep

when it is curled with tongs or curlers?

5. What will make the eyelashes

6. What are the meanings of the

BLUE BELL.

names Eva, Regina, Delta, Lloyd,

Myrtle, Edna, Jane, Gordon and Alex-

2. "Thank you; you are very kind," or a similar phrase.

4. Ah, could I but answer that satis-

factorily I should seem a fairy god-

mother to the straight-haired maidens.

There is nothing that I know of to

5. Rub a tiny bit of vaseline on the

6. Eva, life; Regina, a ruler; Lloyd,

lightening; Myrtle, love; Edna, pleas-

ure; Jane, gift of God; Gordon, watch-

"delta" meant a deposit of land at the

WOMER'S INSTITUTES

MOUNT BRYDGES.

neeting at the home of Mrs. J. Wyatt,

when a most enjoyable hour was

spent. Mrs. Mrs. Coy, president, called

the meeting to order, and the usual

business was transacted. The roll-call

was responeded to by demonstrating

The program consisted of a paper by

Mrs. J. A. Lamont, "What To Do

This was, indeed, fine; a solo by Miss

Nellie Toles; a paper by Miss Lee on

"Christmas." which was much ap-

pereciated by all present. Mrs. Mc-

Kenzie gave a violin instrumental, and

being encored, played again artistic-ally to the pleasure of her hearers. A

The next meeting in December wil

and welcome the guests.

The president opened the meeting

When Unexpected Company Comes.

The Women's Institue held

mouth of a river. I never heard of

being used as a person's name.

I hope this does not tire you

A.-1. Yes, if she wishes to.

BOTHWELL SUB.

4. How long should a person

1. Is 18 too young for a fellow

what are my colors? Would blue

tion, and is very much in love?

match it in gloves and shoes?

hoping to see my answers soon,

some in a blue overcoat.

ength for an engagement.

following questions:

escort her home?

long and dark?

3. Make one.

Heart-rending, isn't it?

dges every night.

Christmas gifts.

God Save the King.

LET ME HOLD YOUR HATPINS

DOLLTE HOLDS YOUR HATPINS.

[BY HELEN KAUFMAN.]

Any little girl who crochets can row to make a little cap. The ruffle

make this hatpin holder for her sister, about the face and neck is made of Buy a small doll's head made of padouble crochet stitch, putting the pier mache and cut out the top of the needle twice into every third stitch, head. Cover with a little crocheted The cap can be crocheted of pale blue

cap, made in single crochet. You start mercerized cotton, and the ruffle can

ander?

much,

suitable for an overcoat?

valued column:

engaged?

at least.

Cynthia Grey's Column Style and Home Hints What Women Are Doing

#### "Bad Table Manners Are the Result of Ignorance or Carelessness."

-SAYS BILLIE BURKE.

once greatly embarrassed because she had impressed this so carefully on her little girl.

The first time baby was invited out and allowed to come to the "grown-up table" she looked about in horror and surprise at the elbows on the table and the "fiddling hands" fingering the glasses and forks of the others at the table. She stood it as long as she could and then raised her voice accus-

ingly: "Put your paddies in your lap." A gentleman never seats himself at table until after his hostess is seated, whether she is a great lady of fash-ion, or HIS MOTHER, SISTER OR

The napkin, folded once, is allowed to lie across the lap. Unless you are visiting at a house for two or three days your napkin should not be folded when you leave the table, and not even then if you notice that your host and hostess do not fold theirs. Your knife should always be held

should be placed across the plate, and

in the right hand and only used for



[BY BILLIE BURKE.]

Nowhere are bad manners so quickry noticed as at table, and nowhere and their handles resting on the plate's does the average person make so edge. many mistakes either through ignor- Convention cays that everything ance or carelessness.

makes a noise while eating; he does as well as fish, meat and vegetables. not sit erect; he is apt to tuck his Never cut lettuce with a knife. Let-napkin under his chin, and uses his tuce leaves are folded with the fork finger often when polite society in- and then conveyed to the mouth. sists that it is better taste to use a

You should always sit straight at table, neither lounging back nor between the prongs and then convey it reaching forward to catch each mouth- to the mouth. ful. Your waist or chest should be about eight inches from the board, of your knife to help put your food on When not actively occupied in business of eating, the hands should lie quietly in the lap. I have in mind a friend who

fork should be placed together, their points touching the centre of the plate

possible should be eaten with a fork. tell me the name of the song, some of The man with bad table manners This includes ices, melons and salads, Never hold your knife or fork

mid-air while finishing a conversation. Neither must you mash your food Use a small piece of bread instead

the your fork. If you should pass your plate for a second helping lay both knife and fork across your plate.

### Father Cleans the Stove-Pipes

words, Father's half-day off, Mother has delicately hinted the necessity of having the stove cleaned. Now Father of time in which to ponder before dois of the species that require a length ing. She explains timidly that all the house-cleaning is finished, and if Father will only- But Father evidently reads the meaning on Mother's He attacks his steaming meat pie with gusto, swallows his wrath in a mouthful of crust, while the look on his countenance speaks volumes.

Now, when anyone around our house is desirous of having a favor done, by dear old Dad, it is the best policy to cuddled him a trifle, and do their utmost to keep him amiable. Acpie especially for Dad), we clear out just as fast as we can, while Father dons his old suit. Mother leads the way to the kitchen, where everything is in readiness for the ordeal of tackling the stove. Even the stepladder is placed invitingly near.

Father Begins, "Clear out, everybody," he calls, not crossly you know, but with that "Ifyou-don't-I'll-know -the-reason - why' sort of air. We do not need a second bidding, but slto quietly away, while Mother fusses about, in reality seeking an excuse to start Father, and give him a lift occasionally. "Now, there's no use of you being out here," he exclaims to Mother. "For goodness sake, Anne, keep out of this dust and give me room to move, this is a man's job, so please let me do it my

own way." There is nothing to do but to leave the kitchen to Father's tender mercies. With the face of a martyr going to his doom Father mounts the step-ladder, and begins operations. The first section of the stove-pipe loosens beautifully; the second likewise, so far so good. The elbow requires more coaxing, and distributes a quantity of soot upon Father and the room. One by one he carries the pipes to the garden, shakes them, and stands them against the table in kitchen, until all are done. Father muses that perhaps even yet he will

have time to slip down town and hear the returns of the rugby match. 'Anything I can help with?" timidly calls Mother, opening the door and peeping out. "Now, Anne, will you kindly keep out of the way? As I said before, you're a woman and don't know anything about this job. I guess cleaned this stove often enough to know how to do it without a woman interfering." Mother closes the door. Father is always this way when there is any work to be done. He can play golf for hours without a murmur.

But then cleaning pipes is different.

Poor Puss!

From the regions of the kitchen the country dame.

It is Saturday afternoon—in other nerves. Even the dishes in the pantry echo with the crash. Mother cautiously peers nto the dusty, soot-laden air. The house-old pussy-cat is the cause of the trouble this time. Puss has the habit of rubbing against the furniture, and makes the mistake of pushing against that provoking parcel of pipes. There is another cash, as Father's pent-up feelings make them-selves known in a lunge for the frisky feline. The result is that Father is deposited with considerable force and un ecessary weight upon an unsuspecting pe. The elbow now has two curves instead of one, and looks like an exclamation mark, or the eternal question unanswered.

To enter upon the scene at this critical moment would have the same effect as pouring oil upon the fire. Mother keeps her distance from the disorder and seeks shelter in the dining-room. She vows that this will be the last time poor John cordingly after a hearty meal (we kids are of the opinion that Ma made the and mentally affirms that if it requires a contingent of soldiers, Father's Christian contingent of soldiers. tian temperament will never again be subjected to the point of using a few words which Noah Webster neglected to nsert in his dictionary.

> Perhaps an hour elapses. Then the door opens and a black face peers in. "I don't know what on earth is wrong with those pipes!" Father exclaims crossly. "I never knew such a miserable stove to work on in my life!" Mother knows that this is but an excusa to have her online. this is but an excuse to have her opinion on the erection of the aforesaid pipes. Father would not openly ask her for worlds. She ventures out, steps over an overturned chair, views the debris with outward calm. "See John, you've made a mistake in one pipe, and that throws the rest out of place." "Well, now, did you want to the like Super fault fonding effer rest out of place." "Well, now, did you rest out of place." "Well, now, did you ever see the like! Such fault-finding after all my work!" Father raises his smuthands deprecatingly. "But," covered hands deprecatingly. "But," urges Mather, "you see, John, I know every twist and turn of these pipes by heart, seeing them every day. If you just—" But Father exclaims angrly "Anne, don't meddle! First thing you" "Anne, don't meddle! First thing you'll want me to pull the whole stove to pieces. This is the last time I ever attempt to clean up the range." Mother lays her hand quietly and with apparent unconcern on the pipe in quesion. "I'll help you, John, if you just loosen this one." Father reluctantly does her bidding. He is unwilling to admit that his wife could untangle the mistake. Presto! the mischlevous pipe slips into piace, and the chlevous pipe slips into place, and the stove is cleaned for another year.

Dad will be all right tomorrow, but he Dad will be all right tomorrow, but he does dislike to give in that Mother's divining powers are superior to his. Dad's a good sort all the same, and just wait till he reads the sporting page of the paper and smokes his evening pipel I'll guarantee he will be his own self tomorrow. Mother never mentions the fact that Father made a mistake. The cat has fathed to make her appearance, and I that Father make her appearance, and I venture to say that she has sought other fields, where pipes are not suspended on the floor and cross men are allowed to run at large in the kitchen.

There are signs that the best people n the best nations are ceasing to wish to live in a world of more claims, and with three-chain stitches joined to-gether. Then single crochet round a shade darker. Use the same shade and round, widening just enough each ribbon for the bow. to proclaim on every occasion "Our country, right or wrong!"-Lord Hal-

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Cerrespondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

An Appreciative Letter. Dear Miss Grey: I must thank you long. for your instructions given some little time ago, re. Home Dying. I got iron the song before. Can any reader oblige? kettle, and worked at it outside, where I had more liberty, following your directions, and had splendid success. Now I come to you again for information. Some two weeks ago we made two pailfuls of fine hard soap, from Gilletts' lye, solid to the bottom of pail, but find it shrinks very much. Perhaps you or some of the older and more experienced readers could

and a cure for it. 2. How long after the death of a parent may some of the family wear a touch of white? 3. What do you think of my writing,

tell me what causes this shrinkage,

which I see is a very much asked question? Hoping I am not imposing on your

valuable space, I remain,
ANXIOUS FOR THE BEST. A .- How glad I am to hear that the

dying formula was successful. Thanks for letting me know. 1. I fear I shall have to refer your query about the soap-making to (as up days? you express it) an older and more experienced reader. Please, will some-one write us her method of soap-making whereby this trouble may be

prevented. 2. It is customary to wear deep black for six months; after that tiny touches of mauve or white may be introduced. 3. Your penmanship is very neat and easy to read.

for a dance? To Give Paper on Suffrage. Dear Miss Grey: On the last Wedpany him to a dance, and she does not nesday night I am to give a talk on Wish to do so, what should she do if 'Woman Suffrage.' Could you give she has no definite excuse? me the name and address of a "sufone's hair in curl on a damp day frage' society, and also an "anti-suffrage society?" Trusting to see the answer in the

paper, I am, yours truly, "NON-SUFFRAGETTE." A .- You will find plenty of suffrage literature both "for" and "against" in the public library. There is an equal franchise society in this city. Miss

Wright, 133 Elmwood avenue, is vice-Wants Words of Song. Dear Miss Grey: Having received help from you before with great satisfaction, and many thanks, after enjoying the column very much, I return,

thanking you in advance: keep the hair in curl on a damp day. 1. Are flowers to be worn on a muff this season? 2. Do you admire the low-heeled shoes? Will they stay in fashion long? 3. Could you or any of the readers

the lines run as follows: ful; Alexander, helpful of men. When "Father, they tell me that tonight you wed another bride, And that you clasp her in your arms where my poor mother died.

They say the name was Mary, too, name my mother bore; But tell me, is she kind and true Like the one you loved before? Hoping to hear from you in the B. B. J. C. future. Yours.

A .- 1. Not nearly to the extent that they were worn last season. 2. Personally, I do not like them. rom what I hear in "fashion-land,"

#### Canadian Women

Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, wife of one of the most prominent barristers in Lethbridge, Alberta, is the organized and president of the Hospital Flower Guild of that city. Mrs. Conybeare's idea was med some two years ago, during an ness which necessitated her removal liness which necessitated to the hospital. Friends visited her daily with words of cheer, and never forgot flowers or delicacles. Her stay at the hosiptal was made as pleasant as pos-

dble.

But all the loving attentions made her keenly aware of the loneliness and neg-lect of others lying in the wards of the same hospital who had neither friends for relatives to speak a hopeful word Mrs. Conybeare her inspiration. talked over her desire with several other women of Lethbridge, and the outcome was the founding of the Hospital Flower

The guild supplies the public ward of the hospitals with flowers all the year round, makes garments for the needy sick, provides jellies and other dainties, and provides jellies and other dainties, and has recently formed a girls' branch, known as the Sick Room Sunbeams. Various entertainments and sales have been heid from time to time for the purpose of erecting a children's ward in the city hospital, and in all efforts for the Flower Guild Mrs. Conybeare is most untiring.

Mrs. Adam gave a very interesting account of her trip to the West, and Miss McCallum gave a splendid address on the "Future Outlook of Rural Ontario," which, if the young men could hear it read, they would think twice before they would decide to leave all the advantages of our own Ontario to try their fortunes in the West, and prove that "faroff fields look green."

A musical contest was conducted by Miss McCallum and Mrs. Johnson. It was the source of much amusement. A prize was awarded to Miss Eva Mitchell.

A vote of thanks was given the Har-

A vote of thanks was given the Har-rietsville ladies for their interesting and instructive program, after which a bountiful lunch was served and enjoyed in connection with pleasant social intercourse. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, when the ladies dispersed, mutually pleasant in the cook of the cook time. ed with each other and the good time enjoyed together.

#### Tea-Table Talk

If you want to read about Most the most famous milliner Famous in the world, get a copy of the life of "Rose Ber-Thanking you in anticipation, and Milliner. tin," by Emile Langlade, just recently translated in-English by Dr. Rappoport. In this A .- 1. Yes, he should be twenty-one, interesting book one gets not only an 2. I am sure you would look hand.

account of the famous Rose, who became official court milliner to Marie Antoinette in 1724, but also a description of the fashions and eccentricities of the last days of the French mon archy.

Rose Bertin was always on the look out for new ideas, and that her brain evolved some most striking fashions was evidenced in the most extraordinary headdress, which she introduced known as "pouf aux sentiments." It was called "pouf" because of the numerous objects it could contain, and 'aux sentiments" because all the oblects had to have a certain relation to the wearer. For instance, a celebrated 'pouf" worn by the Duchesse of

hartres is described thus: "In the background was the image of a woman carrying an infant in arms; it referred to the Duc de Valois and his nurse. To the right was a parrot picking a cherry; the parrot was the duchess' pet bird. To the left was a little 'piccaninny.' All this was ornamental with locks of hair various relations of

duchess." So high were these headdresses. hat according to the caricatures of the period, a woman's head was in the middle of her body. It seems incredible that sensible women should ever have worn such atrocities, but probably the women of the centuries o come will look back upon the styles of the twentieth century and pass the the same remarks about us.

Certain colors became fashionable then in the same queer way they do now. During the summer of 1775 the fashionable color was a kind of chestnut brown, which the Queen had chosen for a dress. When the King saw it he exclaimed, "That is puce" (fleacolored). Thus "puce" became the newest color. At another time "ashgray" was fashionable, because comene remarked that it was the color o the Queen's hair.

At twenty-nine, the Queen considered her youth over, and she began to dress in a more elderly fashion. She excluded from her dress all orna ments, which she considered only suitable to extreme youth, among these being flowers and feathers. What do some of our "young" women of fortyfive think of that?

The writer hears of a Get the certain literary society that has a strict rule Reading that all members must Habit. themselves to pledge spend ten minutes a day reading something of value. History,

science, biography, poetry, any subject that will lead to a higher culture, or elevate in any way, may be read. It is surely a splendid rule for any of us to adopt! We need not be members of any club. We need not read for longer than the ten-minute period. Girls who work all day are often too tired to fix their attention duet was given by Misses Veale and in the evening on a "deep" book for an hour at a time. But to read for ten minutes, and then think afterwards about what you have read; to be held at the home of Mrs. McKen-The meeting closed by singing get someone else to read the same passage, and then have a little discussion on it; to have a dictionary handy for consultation-to follow this LYONS. handy for consultation—to follow this rule for say three months—you will November meeting in the town hall. As the Harrietsville Woman's Institute were to visit them, a large and enthusiastic gathering of ladies was present to greet sold was present to greet sold was present to greet sold which was a sold with the sold was present to greet sold was present to greet sold with a sold was present to greet sold was a fund almost better still, your mind will slowly but surely be trained to think deeply and rightly, and to appreciate best in literature. Let's all form reading clubs of one or two, and begin right away.

> Good nature and common sense are required from all; but one proud disinction is enough for any one individual to possess or to aspire to.-

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear .- Socrates.

Many in this world run after fellcity like the absent-minded man hunting for his hat, while all the time i is on his head or in his hand .- Sydney

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